## THE EVENING WORLD'S RADIO PHONE ERVICE COLUMN.

CD. F. C., M. C., Croix de Guerre with our paime; formerly Commander 167th guadron, Royal Air Forces.)

WJZ. e the call letters of the Newark sedcasting station, W J Z, which is med and operated by the Radio Corration - Westinghouse Company nve become famous in the metropolitan district, great interest in the station's construction has been manifested thousands of fans. Hardly a day es that our mail does not contain a uest for information concerning ne of the more important details of popular station. The daily proof W J Z have become an important factor of home life in this vicinity and everybody seems anxious to know something about its construccon. The following article is an an-wer to some five hundred and twenty squests for information of a technical acture concerning the station that was at to start broadcasting on a regular

first to start broadcasting on a regular daily schedule in this locality.

To start with, the set is located on the roof of the Westinghouse factory building which occupies a square block at Plane and Orange Streets, near the Lackawanna Station at Newark, New Jersey. The studio from which the artists are heard every hour of the day from 11 o'clock in the forenoon to nearly midnight, is located on the first floor and the connection to the set on and the connection to the set on the roof is by ordinary telephone wires. The studio is especially designed for ordicert work and is very attractively furnished. A grand plane and other musical instruments, including a bat-tery of all the better known makes of phonographs, form part of the studio nt. The walls are hung with ary draperies and all the furnishings arranged for the production of the at acoustic effects. A great variety pes and phonotrons are on use in different kinds of work solos. quartets, instrumental and lectures. An interlocking system of light signals and switches ects this studio with the transmit-

Mr. J. L. V. Hogan, the consulting radio engineer, who supervised the in-stallation of the instruments of W J 2, says the antenna and counterpoise are stallation of the instruments of W J Z.

says the antenna and counterpoise are
supported between a steel stack, which
extends 114 feet above the roof level,
arid a special 60-foot mast mounted on
too of the building, about 150 feet from
the stack. The aerial consists of five
wires equally spaced on twenty-five
foot spreaders; the counterpoise is identical, but instead of swinging from the
top of the stack and the mast it is
mainted directly underneath the aerial
and about twenty feet above the roof.
Thus the effective separation of the
two sections forming the radiating system is about ninety-four feet at one
emd and forty feet at the other, giving
a set effective height of about sixtyfive feet. The six-wire cage down leads
run-from both aerial and counterpoise
systems to the operating room, which
is is a special building on the roof, and
are connected by double-throw grounding switches.

260-Metre Wave Used for Broadcasting.
The natural wave length of the antenna-counterpoise system is about 500
metres, which is the normal operating
metres, which is the normal operatin

The natural wave length of the antenna-counterpoise system is about 500 metres, so that for transmission on 360 metres, which is the normal operating wave length for operation of this class station, series condensers of 0.0005 microfarad are inserted in each connection. These are placed directly below the lead in insulators in the interior of the station.

Two three-electrode vacuum tubes are used as oscillators for radiophone transmission and three somewhat similar but specially designed high-impe-dance tubes modulate the radio fre-quency currents generated by the other quency currents generated by the other pair. The antenna, counterpoise and plate leads are all connected in the split-coll oscillation circuit to the flat kranz Singing Society of Elizabeth, N. J., Otto Wimmer, director.

This coll is made of flat copper stripe ounted on micarta spokes and is ounded at the minimum potential int nearly midway between antenna

Oscillator and Modulator.

e osciliator and modulator tubes on 2,000 volts direct current, which educed by a single commutator ator driven by a direct-connected phase, sixty-cycle, five-horsepower or. Special filter circuits are proricher. Special litter circuits are hum vided to suppress the commutator hum produced by this machine with the reproduced by this machine and music produced by this machine with the result that outgoing speeches and music are beard with very little extraneous near the form the dynamo. The filaments of the five large tubes are lighted by alternating current at ten voits, this being drawn from a transformer. In this circuit again it has been found necessary to provide a grounded filter arrangement to eliminate the foreign noise of the sixty-cycle A. C. used. The three modulator tubes are connected on three modulator tubes are connected on selplate modulation plan and are sup-lica with voice frequency current from speech amplifier containing two three-

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By Capt. Robt. Scofield Wood . element vacuum tubes. An ingenious arrangement compensates for the inherwhen vacuum tube transmitters are op erated at full power for radio telephon; and the clarity of speech and music sent out from W J Z is limited only by the characteristics of the mandard long distance wire line microphones used to pick up the sound waves and transfer them in electrical form to the speech

#### W J Z (Newark) 360 Metres

Music every hour from 11 A. M.

Weather reports at 11 A. M., 1 P. M., 6 P. M. and 11.01 P. M. 7 P. M.—"Uncle Wiggily's Beditime Tr. Al.—"Uncle Wiggily's Bediume Stories" by Howard R. Garia. 7.30 P. M.—"The Manufacture of Watches," by John L. Ludway. 7.45 P. M.—"Fashion Talks," by Mr. Henry Blackman Sell, editor of Harper's

the Meadowbrook Syncopaters of Mountain View, N. J.; John Klersy jr., piano; Frank B. Dairey, violin; N. Van-derlippe, banjo; Wes. H. Mortimer, cornet; Henry C. Muller and Alan R. Hice, saxophones, and Fred S. Eckert. runs. The programme will include Song of India," "Cutie," "Tell Her at 'wilight," "Ginny Shore," Carolina tolling Stone, 'and others.

9.30 P. M.—Recital by Martin Rey-nolds, basso, courtesy of E. J. Habig. SUNDAY. SUNDAY.

3 P. M.—Radio Chapel Services, sermon by Rev. Chas. T. Walkley of the Grace Episcopal, East Orange, N. J.

4 P. M.—Recital by Hattie Stiles. lyric soprano; courtesy of Margaret A

Carr of New York.
4.30 P. M.—Sacred Music Recital by
the Acolian Orchestrelle and the Duc Art Plano. 6.30 P. M.—Readings and Records from the "Bubble Book That Sings," by Ralph Mayhew; courtesy of Harper

6.45 P. M.—"Sandman Stories," Ab-ble Phillips Walker; courtesy Harper & Brother.

reted for children by Miss Jane Kerley

eart," Manna Zucca. 7.45 P. M.—"Playgrounds," by John Bradford, National Playgrounds As-

8 P. M.—Recital by Gabriel Engle violinist. Programme "Cap-Valse," Wieniawski; "Aller Schubert-Engel; "Hungarian Dance No. 2," Brahms-Joachim; "Vic linata," Mascagni-Engel; "Variations. linata," Mascagni-Engel; "Variations," Tartini-Kreisler; "Negro Spiritual," Engel; "Ciaconna," Bach; "Gardel Melody," Schumann; "Waltz in D' Chopin; "Zigennerweise," Sarasate.

#### W W Z New York City, 360 Metres.

1.40-The Housewife's Hour-Eliza V Fothergili, home economist and effi-ciency expert. Subject—"The Home at Its Best." 2.40-Program by the Hackel-Berge

Trio—(a) Extase, Ganne: (b) Where'er Thou Art, Carpenter; (c) Serenade Coquette, Barthelemy. 2.40—Brief song recital by Edna Bea-

trice Bloom, sopranc: J. Thurston Noc at the piano. (a) The Thrill o'You, Frederick Vanderpool; (b) The Heart Call, Frederick Vanderpool; (c) Neath the Autumn Moon, Frederick Vander

4.40—Program of Neapolitan love songs sung by Caruso. A special musical program in honor of Music 10.30 P. M.-Musical program-Helen

Graves, soprano; Mollie C. Ely, con-tralto: Frank H. Branin, violinist: Florence Morris, pianist; J. Thurston Noe at the piano. I.—Soprano solos—

(a) Down in the Forest......Roland

(b) Memories .....Cadman

(c) My Love is a Muleteer. Di Nogero

II.—Violin solos—

(a) Nobody Knows the Trouble I've

Seen—Aphro-American Spirituals—

| Arranged by White.  (b) Spanish Dance Rebfold  (c) Cradle Song Schubert  III.—Centraite solos—  (a) The Old Road. John Prindel Scott  (b) Think Love of Me Grey  (c) By the Waters of Minkelonka  Leurance |
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| IV.—Plano solos— Golliwogza CakewalkDebussy V.—Aria—Bamson and Delliah'— Saint Saem Miss Graves.   |
| VI.—Violin solos—   (a) Souvenir   |
| <br>(a) Boat Song Wars (b) Spicen Poldower (c) Sweet Miss Mary Neidlings VIII.—Contratto solos— (a) The Awakening Spros (b) Pidde and I Goodey (With Violin Obligato.)                                     |

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## Rooster's Shrill Crowing Warned Rum Runners of Approach of the Hooch Destroyer Hahn, of Dry Navy

Traitorous Fowl Was Taken Aboard the Govenrment Craft, but His Cock-a-doodle-dooing Tipped Off All Wet Craft to Beat It.

bootleggers. But that bird, taken out as food and never eaten, so persisted forcement representatives who stood in its crowing that it warned hooch-stolidly along the stringpiece and runners for leagues across the sea and

Thus it came about that in the 400mile cruise the Hahn made to the highly desirable brand of whiskey. waters off Atlantic City and the Capes primitive one-lung police launch of the Delaware she was unable to otherwise a water bug, tried to catch the rooster will not be among those

The evening the Hahn put in at Atantic City the police of that com-nunity, lying in wait, leaped upon Hahn has been operating nine miles What the Habn intends next to on her.

Had it not been for the unconquer- undertake is the capture of the speedable enthusiasm of a large tenor launch Wee-Wee, the despair of the rooster, the hooch-destroyer Hahn, Dry Navy. This craft, which has a pride of the Dry Navy, would never speed estimated as high as 25 miles have come back to-day to her berth an hour, passed the Barge Office the at the Barge Office with so dismal other day on the way up the East a record of her four-day cruise after River. As she went by her crew waved bottles at the Prohibition Enmade decidedly impertinent gestures sent them scurrying out of the Hahn's with thumbs to noses. Also they threw overboard as souvenirs two cases which had once contained

catch a single bootlegging craft. She the speding Wee-Wee, but was beaten did overhaul about sixty vessels, but by a Russian verst. Several times the they had nothing aboard that the crew Customs launch Surveyor has sough of the Hahn was seeking. One of the t ocapture the Wee-Wee, and been vessels kindly gave the crew some laughed at by the crew of the faste fish to repelnish a falling storeroom, craft. Now the Hahn is going to take When the Hahn next goes to sea a hand and expects that her onepounder mounted forward will have speed enough to overtake the elusive

her, mistaking her for a hooch-run- beyond the three-mile limit in her ner. This also happened when she search for rum runners, doing this went up to Phildelphia.

# **Cruel Fathers Shatter Romance** Of Gypsy Prince and Princess

Parents Have Hoboken Detectives Stop Elopement of Pair Who Loved in Childhood.

Out on the long summer wandering | throthal so they could be married of the unmapped gypsy trails, two when Lottie grew up. The suggestion tribes of the Romany people started, one north and one west from the old gypsy "spring camp" near Hawthorne, N. J. In both companies hopeful elders. But the parents of Princess Lottie Palmer, fourteen the princess was so far from happy that she hung her head and cried as

In the other tribe, too, there was inger and grief in the leader's wagon. Prince Henry Stanley, twenty-twoyears-old, son of the chief, went about his work with a sulky scowi and raised his hand threatently when he heard the giggled taunts of the oung women of his own clan.

Eigth years ago these same two was for a week the playmate of Prince Henry, who was then seven, and to her a very splendid person. Prince Henry liked her adoration and suggested to his father that it would out to-day, a week before they be very nice if there were a be- intended.

earned for Prince Henry only a royal licking.

In gypsy eyes a girl of fourteen is a very much grown up young person In the accidental meeting of the were many happy children and many tribes at Hawthorne Prince, Henry came to the conclusion that he had been endowed with prophetic vision on the Ohio eight years ago. He years old, daughter of the chief of found that Princess Lottle had not one of the tribes, were worried and forgotten him; she said she had dreamed about him ever since.

would regard a proposal for a union she sat on the seat of the chief's between the houses. So the two went out to the trolley crossing yesterday and boarded a car for Hoboken.

They were missed within half an hour. The chiefs sought each other Gypsy chiefs can be practical enough telephone and talked to the police at Hoboken. Two tall dark men crossed the path of ture love as the trolley car reached the Hoboken terminal and tribes met at a camp on the Ohio Princess Lottle alighted on Prince iver. Lottie, who was then eight, Henry's arm. They were Detectives Fullam and Cornell, of the Hoboker police. They took the pair to the police station and sent for the chiefs. That is why the two bands moved

# Most Men Love at Least 2 Women. And It's Genuine, Asserts Tridon

Women, Too, Capable of Multiple Heart Throb. Declares Psycho-Analyst, Contradicting London Doctor.

Most men are in love with at least | type, always tender and true to him. two women, M. Andre Tridon, noted the ideal wife. psycho-analyst, declared to-day in an interview.

Tridon thus took exception to the statement of Dr. Davis Forsyth of London, that man is incapable of being genuinely in love with more than one woman at a time.

The two simultaneous loves of average man, Tridon said, are: 1. For the woman of the mother added.

### 20 SHOP THIEVES UP FOR SENTENCE

Father and Mother Confess Stealing a Dress for Their Child.

A score accused of shoplifting were tives of the Stores Mutual Protective Association. Most of them pleaded

Emil Tobolka and his wife, Jennie,

days each for stealing alcohol and tollet articles from Macy's. Morris Horn, No. 655 East 176th Street, who said he was a song writer, was sentenced to the City Reforms

tory for stealing phonograph parts at McCreery's. Adelaide Fitspatrick, No. 514 West 29th Street, who has a record, was

50,000 NEW CITIZENS IN BROXX to her Brenz at noon to-day the 50,1000 mark was passed in the making of
citizens out of aliens since the Brenz at low York City, Real
became a county on Jan 1, 1814. This
includes citizenship and first papers.

difficulty. The craving known as love seeks different characteristics to assuage it,

2. The other woman who thrills him

and stirs his emotions.

Women are similar, M. Tridon declares. They are in love with two

and scarce are the men, or women. who furnish all these at once, he says Men and women both, in love, seek two things, safety and romance. be

#### CIRCUS LURES BOY BACK TO HOUSE OF DETENTION

Brooklyn Lad, 16, Who Escaped Si Months Ago, Arrested at "Big Top."

The lure of the circus yesterday was too strong for Frank Cagliardi, sixteen years old, who escaped from the House of Detention in Westchester County arraigned in the Court of Special Ses-sions to-day on complaints by detec-sions to-day on complaints by detec-No. 218 20th Street, Brooklyn. So tak-No. 215 20th Street, Brooklyn. So tak-ing his liberty in his hands. Frank de-cided to see the inside of the "big top," and to-day he is on his way back to the House of Detention, to which he was sentenced for an indefinite term in March of last year for stealing a horse and waspen.

No. 1319 First Avenue, confessed stealing a dress for their child at Macy's. The man was sent to the workhouse for twenty days and the woman was fined \$50.

William and John Moorees, No. 318
West 57th Street, brothers, got thirty, days each for stealing alcohol and days each for stealing alcohol and sixth Avenue Station.

March of last year for stealing a horse and wagon.

Frank thought that after six months that passed without molestation, the law was probably willing to everlook his offense and give him another chance, but at the circus grounds at Third Street and Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, he was arrested by Detective John Fox of the Sixth Avenue Station.

#### 56 RADIO COMPANIES INCORPORATED IN APRIL

ALBANY, May 6-Fifty six con panies supplying Radio sparatus wer incorporated in New York State during sentenced to the penitontiary for Apirl. Their aggregate capitalization is stealing a pair of bidomers at Macy's \$1,759,800, according to the Secretary of States.

Total incorpogrations in April were

# ash and Derlmu

The Partners Suggest That the Medical Authorities Advise the Burglars That They Are Burning the Candle at Both Ends.

Enforcement of Other Laws, They Find. Probably Keeps the Police Too Busy to Look After the Burglaries.

By Montague Glass.

JES, Mawruss, if criminals would only make appointments with detecives to commit crimes and keep such appointments, there would be

a whole lot of more arrests than there is at present, but the trouble with criminals is they are so unreliable, y'understand," Abe Potash said to Mawruss Perlmutter as they

looked over their burglary insurance policies a ew days ago.

"Detectives wait around till all hours of the night for burglars to show up in neighborhoods which was very popular with burglars only a few days before, v'understand, and instead of acting like reasonable human beings and sticking to a territory where business has always been good, understand me, them burglars go to work and rob other neighborhoods which has never been visited by burglars at all.

"And then people kick about the way the police don't catch burglars! How can they catch the burglars when the burglars ain't there?"

"But the idea is that the detecives should surprise the burglars at work, Abe," Mawruss Perlmut-"The burglar expects to be sur-

prised," Abe retorted, "and practically don't expect to be disappointed, and always are, and instead of people feeling sorry for them poor disappointed detectives, y'understand, they laugh at them yet."

"Well, what would you advise the police to do, Abe?" Mawruss asked.

"Put in an advertisement reading: BURGLARS wanted at 240 Centre Street, ready to go to work. Bring tools. Ask for Mr. Enright

and then wait for developments?" "That would be anyhow a better plan than the one they have at present, Mawruss, which is to print in the newspapers figures showing how there ain't not nearly so many robberies under Mayor Hylan as there used to was under other Mayors," Abe said.

THE TELL-TALE SUSPENDER BUTTON.

Fingerprint Record-Says

He Was Aviator.

Edward Beddell, twenty-seven, said

to be a member of the Army and

Navy Club, was arrested early to-day

on the top floor of the Crescent Ath-

letic Club, No. 129 Plerrepont Street.

Brooklyn, and will be arraigned in

the Adams Street Court, charged with

unlawful entry and the possession of

On the floor where Beddell was

found by John L. Keenaghan and

Michael Cosmove, employees, who

followed him upstairs, is the room of

a burgiar's tool.

"Then what's the matter with them purgiars anyway?" Mawruss inquired. is it just a case of anti-Tammany "To make a guess like that, Abe, I be difficult for any burglar to prove (Copyright, 1922, The Bell Bydicate, Iuc.)

a fancy to your Sunday clothes and had found that they wasn't such a

pair of pants, including his coat and

vest, the best guess they could make

would be that the burglar had taken

hicago as Spanish Mike, Rocco the

"IT TAKES JUST SO LONG TO ARREST ONE OF THEM WHICH

EAVES A CAR PERCHED IN FRONT OF HIS HOUSE FOR OVER

would be to take the evidence to the and had acute indigestion on us s

Suspender Button Expert down at bad that she couldn't be moved for Headquarters and in twenty-four ten days, y'understand, at the same

lours, Dumbwaiter Joe O'Brien alias time, Mawress, I wouldn't go so fai

Hyman Dobroczynsky and known va- as to agree with the detective in a

Won and Gentleman George Bucking- adays, Abe," Morris said. "Every

am, is indicted, tried and on his way time you read about a burglary in the

to Sing Sing or San Quentin as the newspapers, the police seems to think

"Maybe that's the way the case tell all about who did it if he wanted

may be in detective stories, Maw- to. In fact, before the police would

prove an alibi."

"Well, that's the way it goes now-

that the feller who got robbed could

"And that ain't so easy to do for the

on nowadays, Mawruss, it shouldn't

GRABS THIEF IN TAXI

Mrs. Dowd's Intuition and

Courage Foil Looter of

Her Apartment.

When Mrs. Dowd returned home fro

man emerging from the house with

Fifth and Madison Avenues, until

to. 204 Madison Street.

SAVES GEMS, FURS

5 MINUTES AS IT WOULD TAKE TO ARREST A BURGLAR."

riously to the police of New York and case like that."

mmittee of the club, which gave an entertainment last night, and he had According to the police, Beddell had seen ordered from the club early last night, but returned. He at first claimed, they said, to be a member

ase may be.

the club, and later said he was a ember of the Army and Navy Club and had come there with Commander Patton, United States Navy. The police said they learned by telephone to the Army and Navy Club that it had a member named Beddell, who had joined last October and was known as a Secret Service man. Police Say He Had Jimmy and

Beddell also told the police he served verseas as an aviator and that his wife, with whom he has not been living for six years, lived at No. 45 Garfield Place, Jersey City.
At Police Headquarters it was said

that his finger print records are on lie there, showing he received a susended sentence in General Sessions, 1 1916, for abandonment, and was herged in 1910, in Troy, with petty arceny, and in 1920, in Boston, with esossion of burglar's tools.

CILLED IN CHURCH BY PALLING STONIS. Bernard Legen, thirty, No. 259 Peetfic

val. Incohlyn, was killed this morning Congregational Church. E. A. Gilfoyle, Chairman of the Heira fell on Logan and crushed his chest.

## On Burglary and Its Suppression.

"Detectives are all at their wits' ends about it, and when a detective has arrived at his wits' ends, he ain't travelled very far at that."



"Before the police would believe that a man didn't actually rob himself for advertising purposes or something, he's got to practically

"It it wasn't for the convenience of getting round rom place to place in stelen twin sixes, it would be practically impossible for burglars to attend all the burglaries which are being pulled off nightly."

"Well, as a matter of fact, Maw-

iss, this here boom in the burglar

and highwayman business is going or

throughout the whole country," Abe

Cansac City and Los Angeles, as well

as all the other big cities, are at their

ective has arrived at his wits' ends,

"But from what you read about de-

ctives, Abe. I always thought they

iminals," Mawruss protested, "All

n've got to show detectives is

spender button which the burglar

isted off while bending over to blow

en the safe, y'understand, and right

away they know that the burglar was

ockets, haircloth to the buttonholes.

awful smart about catching

Mawhins, he ain't travelled very far

wits' ends about it and when a de-

"But they could anyhow taper off with once while a hold-up or a couple of forgeries until in the natural course of events they would become taxi driv-

ers or head waiters."

ourglars trying to put a Democratic | don't need no detectives." Mawruss, that at the time the police says h MAKE THE VICTIM PROVE ALIBI he is being tried he was robbing a "I didn't say you did," Abe remarked.

plied, "which only last week my wife's cousin Mrs. Friedman got robbed of a \$250 ring, covered by insurance, and after she had told the whole story to a city detective in her front parlor, Mawruss, not only was she out a \$250 ring covered by insurance but she also had to mark off another \$250 on the value of her \$1,000 Kermenshaw rug from tobacco juice stains,

NOT covered by insurance. "Also, Mawruss, although Mrs Friedman's family consists of herself. her busband and her grandmother and she told the detective that her husband had been on the road for a month and they hadn't been able to get any help for pretty near a year the detective said it was an inside job, which while I ain't had much "After that, y'understand, all it is use for Mrs. Friedman's grandmother necessary for such detectives to do since that time she came to dinner

was committing the crime for which iouse ten miles away," Abe re-

BURGLAR TO TAX FROM DRIVER.

"In fact, Mawruss, if it wasn't for the convenience of getting round from place to place in stolen twin sixes, y'understand, it would be practically mpossible for burglars to attend to all the burglaries which are being pulled off nightly. I suppose that if in twenty-four hours, a good, live, up-to-date burglar ain't got away with three hold-ups, two silk loft robberies and the entire box office receipts of a couple of moving picture theayters, Mawruss, he figures it has been just another wasted evening."

"In that case, Abe, maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea for Commissioner Enright to call a meeting of the New York County Medical Society and burglars that they couldn't go on burning the candle at both ends the way they have been doing," Morris suggested.

"Also them doctors might get up & booklet for burglars and ask them if after a good day's sleep, when they get up in the evening, do they feel rested or do they feel just as tired as when they went to bed at 11 A. M., and that this is Nature's way of tellng them that they are over-doing.

"Of course, Abe, no one would expect that them burglars would retire mmediately from such a profitable line of business, y'understand but they could anyhow taper off with once in a while a hold-up or a couple of foregries, until in the natural course of events, they would become taxt drivers and head waiters."

"Well, Commissioner Enright seems to have tried everything else. Mawruss, so maybe there is something in what you say," Abe agreed, "but at the same time, Mawruss, you've got to consider that if the police ain't been so busy arresting criminals for burglaries, they've been working overtime arresting people for all them new-fashioned crimes like leaving an automobile standing within ten feet of a fire hydrant, not putting out your hand when you are turning a corner, allowing smoke to escape from the exhaust, violations of the moving picture censuring law, the Prohibition law, the Anti-Cigarette law, the Anti-High Heel law and the Hotel Nine-Foot Bedsheet law, and Heaven knows how many other laws.

THE LAW AND THE LAWLESS. "Which it takes just so long a time or policemen to arrest one of them car parked in front of his house for over forty-five minutes, as it would take to arrest a burglar for breaking into the house itself. Also, Mawruss, a policeman couldn't be in a moving picture theyter watching to see if the manager is showing uncensured picures and at the same time be in front of a loft building watching to see if burglars is trying to get away with a hundred thousand dollars' worth of silk, y'understand. A policeman is a policeman, Mawruss. He ain't twins exactly."

"But what is the sense of having all them laws if they take up police-men's time so that they couldn't make robbed. Mawruss, and you was to hand the detectives instead of one suspender button, the burglar's entire suspender button, the burglar's entire prove an alibi."

men's time so that they couldn't make arrests for real crimes like burglary?"
Morris asked. "And outside of a few something, he's got to practically cranks and busybodies, Abe, who is in Abe shrugged his shoulders hopeman that gets robbed as for the man lessly. that robs him, Mawruss, because with "I don't knot the number of burglaries that's going burglars are." "I don't know," he said. "Maybe

to the East 67th Street Station, with irs. Dowd as complaining witness.

held Lefkowitz in \$2,500 ball for the Brand Jury.

Magistrate Cobb in Yorkville Court

### DAUGHERTY FREED OF BLAME BY TAFT

The intuition and curage of Mrs Letter Written in 1915 Ab-Patrick Dowd of No. 947 Park Avenue led to the arraignment to-day in Yorksolves Attorney General in ville Court of a youth describing him-Morse Pardon Case. self as Abraham Lefkowitz, twenty-one

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Letters om former President Taft and exshopping tour late yesterday she saw ttorney General Wickersham exonrating Harry M. Daugherty from all cardboard suitcase that looked familiar, mpropriety in connection with the so she backed out the door shead of nim and shouted for the police. pardoning of Charles W. Morse, were nim and should for the police.

The man halled a taxicab but Mrs.
Dowd jumped on the running board
and, saizing him, ordered the chauffeur
te stop. The passenger should to the
chauffeur: aid before the Senate by Senator Wulls (Rep., O.)

The communication from Mr. Taft, ated Nov. 22, 1915, declares: "Bon't mind her. It's my slater and we've had a quarrel." "In no way did you influence me in Mrs. Dowd climbed into the taxionb, espect to the application for the which was drien by Frederick Keegan of No. 225 East 95th Street and there ardon of Charles Morse. My recolection is that you told me you were was a chase back and forth between ounsel for Morse, but that you had

Mr. Wickersham's letter, dated

Keegan stopped an automobile into which Lefkowitz had Jumped at 78th inton Avenue Congregational Church, which Lerkowitz had jumped at 78th Mr. Wickersham's letter, dated him prisoner. Keegan delivered him strain,